fense, Tommy Tague, the Hammond

lightweight, distinguished himself be-

From the moment the men shook

hands to the last tap of the gong in

clubroom at Gary.

PHILLIES

McGrawites Finally Solve Bender, But too Late to Win; Barry Gets Single and Two Diubles; Oldring Cliuts Useless Triple.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.-Limping along from 'way behind, the sadly crippled New York Giants made the fourth game of the world's series close yesterday afternoon-but that's all-they just made it close. The final score was 6 to 5 in favor of the smashing combination of brain and brawn they call the Philadelphia Athletics, and the Giants had to toil painfully up from a six-run disadvantage to draw the finish that

A fly that poor Fred Snodgrass could not quite reach, because injury had stripped him of his speed; a foul that Fred Merkle, practically lame, could not handle-these were incidents in the third triumph of the mighty Mackmen in the series that is now drawing to a close; incidents that were responsible for the one run that the slugging Philadelphians needed to tide them over in the time of a bitter onslaught of the Giants against Albert Bender, the veteran Indian.

The years he has put behind him in the big league were a heavy load upon the shoulders of the lean Chippewa as he faced the charge of the big town boys in those final innings, and even while he fought them with craft it was apparent that he was going and going fast. Another inning-but this is not the story of the might-have-beens. He won, and that is the baseball answer.

COOMBS GIVES OUT REAL DOPE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.-As prophet "Jawn" Coombs is not without honor in his own country. When the "iron man" opined yesterday that Chief Bender and Al Demaree would face each other yesterday at Shibe park with the result that the Mack steam roller would again flatten out the Giants, there may have been fans who involuntarily exclaimed, "Quit your kiddin'." As Jack, still stretched upon a cot at the University hospital, followed every move of yesterday's game, while Mrs. Ira Thoma phoned them to him from Shibe park smile illuminated his face.

"Nothing to it now," he remarked a happy tone. "We have nothing to fear now." Coombs' nurse has given him a whisk broom with a miniature white elephant attached to the handle. Jack is confident it will championship at the west side park. be a true talisman for a clean sweep The score was 8 to 0. It was more than in the remaining games.

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TWO LEFT FIELDERS IN WORLD'S SERIES WHO ARE ALMOST EQUAL IN FIELDING AND BATTING. OLDRING IS BATTING .333 AND BURNS .313.



Youngster Who Batted in Four Mack Runs HAMMOND FIGHTER GIVES



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9	City Series Results.
r.	Paid attendance 17,89
	Total receipts\$12,918.50
8	Players' share 6,975.95
8	
3	Commission's share 1,291.8
	THREE GAMES.
3	Paid attendance 64,20
g	Total receipts \$45,499.2
3	Players' shure 24,569.50
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2	Commission's share 4,549.9
	In 1912 the paid attendance for the
2	first three games was 64,025 and the
	Other receipts was a sold of the

Going to extremes in all things rampant, the aspiring Cubs crushed the White Sox into humiliating defeat yesterday in the third game for the city a victory; it was a landslide.

Jim Scott, the sturdy curve ball artist of the south side team, was on of the season when in the sixth and of the losing team \$2.162. seventh rounds the Cubs went into tantrums of athletic prowess and whaled the ball all over the lot.

On the slab for the Trojan army was Bert Humphries, the meekest man in the national game, so far as is known was the only one who didn't experince & thrill.

Humphrles stood out on the rubber balls over the plate with his deceptive side arm delivery, and did it with \$100 bonus. the same grim steadfastness that he would shovel coal. In the interims of New York National league baseball retiring his victims, Bert would mop club, appeared as complainant. his perspiring brow and stretch his aching limbs, and one got the impres- van," said Hempstead, "we have sion that to him shoveling coal would found the leak by which admission be more interesting than hurling a tickets to the world's series games baseball for the delight of enraptured got into the hands of speciators. I

In the entire game the Sox got only four base hits off the side arm stuff. One was a clean smash inside of first base for a double. The other three were on the scratch order. Not a south sider got beyond second base.

Jim Scott hurled with the accuracy and precision of a machine for the leaf and skill can produce.-Adv. first five innings. It looked as if the throng of rooters was to be treated to a duel between pitchers, and the team that could get the lucky break and score one run would be victor in the battle. But in the fifth inning two or three balls that were hit off Scott foretold of danger.

He wavered a bit in control, also, hitting Humphries with a pitched ball, when there were two out and a

men on with a strong batter coming Scott escaped that time, however, because Joe Berger was standing in the right spot to leap up and spear Leach's terrific liner with one hand.

'GERMANY"

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.-"Gerplayer on the Washington team, tried knockdown; that the fight won't end and the work of their charges will be to play a good Samaritan out at Shibe park yesterday afternoon and got a ride in the patrol wagon. Schaefer and when he reached the grounds he there he explained the sitaution and meet again." was released. "Germany" got back to Shibe park in time to see the Athleti score their first run.

PLAYERS TO SPLIT \$135,164

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 11.-The fifty players eligible for the world's series will cut a \$135,163.89 melon. Yesterday's game was the last in which the players participate in the receipts. Of the \$135,162.89 the winners will receive 60 per cent and the losers 40 per the slab, and apparently in the best of cent. Each player on the winning form, but he took the worst licking team receives \$3,244 and each member

FIND "LEAK" AT POLO GROUNDS

New York, Oct. 11.-Richard J. Nearly 18,000 persons were gathered Donovan, a ticket seller at the Polo and it looked as if Mr. Humphries trial yesterday after his arraignment on a charge of disposing of 100 unreserved world's series tickets to a speculator. Technically he is charged and heaved deadly curves and fast with violating the state anti-tipping law in that it is alleged he received a

> Harry Hempstead, president of the "I think that in the person of Donoam sure that the public will exonerate the New York club when they

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have become familiar with the facts

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Smoke McHie Cauadian Club Mixture. For pipe or cigarette, best that

turbance marked the events of the Homeland was so thoroughly bat- evening. tered at the end that not a protesting In the preliminaries Art Stewart of voice could be heard from his many Hammond used Bobby Gray, the Gary Chicago followers when the referee tar baby, for a punching bag for four raised Tague's arm and proclaimed rounds, and the negro, eager to get him the winner. Tommy administered out of the affray, made a claim of disthree wallops to every one his com- locating his thumb. Kid Fields had petitor managed to put over. As Young Bentley in a bad way in the early as the fourth round the right third round and he quit.

Giving a fast and wonderful ex- | hand jabs of Tommy had its effect on hibition of cleverness and self-de- Homeland's face and he was bleeding

fore the eyes of a large gathering of demonstrates the fact that he has im-Lake county fans last night by de- proved greatly since his recent batfeating Joe Homeland of Chicago by a tie. The fact that Homeland has big margin at the Pioneer Athletic fought Marty McCue gives Tommy

the tenth round. Tommy went to the clubroom was well filled and the befront, and there was not a round dur- havior of the crowd was praised by

ing the contest that he did not win Chief of Police Martin. Not a dis-

Milwaukee Fans Show Much Clash With Purdue Squad Interest in Monday's Clash.

ON NELSON FIGHT

FREAK BETS MADE

There is nothing strange in the fact booked for Milwaukee Monday night, football fans today. is a battle which carries with it various

before the sixth round. The odds vary on these wagers from

Nelson will wind up his work toand meals will be served going and should win by a comfortable margin coming. The train will leave Northwestern depot at 6:30.

WESTERN OPEN GOLF LIST COMPLETED NOW

Entries for the annual open cham

pionship of the Western Golf association, to be played Thursday and Friday, at the Memphis Country club, closed this morning, when a considerable addition to the list is expected. Among the prominent players who ent in their names yesterday were Fred McLeod of the Columbia Golf and Country club of Maryland, national champion in 1908; Michael J. Brady of Boston, who tied for first together for the afternoon of sport grounds, was held in \$500 bail for place in the national open championship at the Chicago Golf club in 1911; Robert Simpson of the Kenosha Country club, western champion in 1907 and 1911; J. B. Simpson of the Blue Mound Country club of Milwaukee; John A. Croke of the Calumet Country club. Chicago: J. J. Roseman of the Des Moines Golf and Country club, and Tom Hughes of the Wichita Country club of Kansas.

Among the amateur players who will compete are E. E. Daley and Sheffield Clark of Nashville; J. P. Edrington, southern champion in 1909; W. A. Hood, F. D. Gardner and M. T. Condon of Memphis: A. A. Jonas, P. M. Davis and H. S. Hadfield of Blue

Mound, Milwaukee, Events are scheduled on a number of the local golf courses for this afternoon. Ehe Edgewater club will

hold its Harvest Home day and a

similar program is scheduled at Hins-

REAL FIGHT TODAY FOR PURPLE TEAM

A GREAT EXHIBITION

badly discolored eye.

curing future bouts.

from the nose and mouth and had a

Tague's exhibition of last night

great credit and will help him in se-

Shortly before the preliminaries the

at Lafayette Most Important Game in West.

The annual clash between Norththat many freak bets are made on western and Purdue in the west and baseball games, but it isn't usual for the games between Yale and Lafayette fans to make such wagers on a boxing and Cornell and the Carlisle Indians match. The Nelson-Wolgast match, in the east will hold the attention of

The struggle between the Methodists wagers, these being prominent in the and Boilermakers will be staged at Lacity where the match is to be staged. fayette, and the loser will be elimi-Wagers are being made as follows: nated from the conference race. Both That if a knockout ends the battle teams have been developed to high Nelson will be the winner; first blood points of football perfection for this will be brought from Nelson; that battle, which should be evenly fought. SCHAEFER HELD Wolgast will be doing the backing up, Northwestern is stronger than a year with Nelson forcing the fighting; that ago, and the same is true of Purdue the last five rounds will be in Nelson's New coaches are at the head of the many" Schaefer, comedian and ball favor; that Nelson will score the first gridiron situation at both institutions, interesting to watch.

Illinois will meet a worthy opponent even money to 5 to 1. Matchmaker in Missouri at Urbana. For years Mishad two extra tickets for the game. Ben Steimel sends word that sentiment sourl has been rated as one of the is playing a big part in this match, leading elevens west of the Mississippi looked for some one to buy them at and that fans who rarely frequent bat- river, and this year's team is said to face value. A policeman spotted ties will be at the ringside to see the be the strongest developed at Columbia "Germany" as a ticket speculator, and two ex-champions clash. Posters that in the last five years. The Orange and despite the player's protestations, adorn the billboards when each was Blue aggregation will be tested to the summoned the wagon and sent him to champion are being used for the mill, limits of its strength, but the result a station house. When Schaefer got with the wording across the top, "They will not have any bearing on the "Big Nine" situation.

Wisconsin should have an easy time He is back at Nate Lewis' winning from Marquette at Madison. Cornell will give Iowa a battle for part to carry a diner on the special train of the game at least, and Ohio State over Western Reserve at Columbus. Chicago, Minnesota and Indiana, the remaining conference elevens, have no games scheduled. The day will be devoted to long scrimmage drills in preparation fo rimportant games next Sat-

FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

Northwestern and Purdue at La-

Alma and Michigan Aggies at Lan-Beloit and Monmouth at Beloit. De Pauw and Franklin at Green-

Grinnell and Drake at Des Moines Iowa and Cornell at Iowa City. Lake Forest and Carroll at Lake Ohio State and Western Reserve at

Columbus. St. Louis University and Rose Poly at St. Louis. Illinois and Missouri at Urbana.

Nebraska and Kansas Aggies at Wisconsin and Indiana at Madison Wabash and Butler at Crawfords-

Shurtleff and Milliken at Alton. Yale and Lafayette at New Haven

Harvard and Williams at Cam Cornell and Carlisle at Ithaca.

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t Chesterton, Md. Union and Amherst Aggles at Schenectady.

CALLS OFF FIGHT.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11.-The Jimmy Clabby-Frank Logan twenty- George Sutton of Chicago and Koji round fight set for October 25 in this Yamada of Japan.

West Point and Rutgers at West, city was called off yesterday. Clabby telegraphed that business would keep him in the east.

FORMER YALE STAR MAY LOSE SIGHT

Portland, Conn., Oct. 11 .- Perry T. W. Hale, a former Yale all-American full back, may lose his eyesight as the result of an explosion last night. He was experimenting with a "burglar alarm" he had devised, when crossed wires caused an explosion, filling his face with small pieces of copper wire. His brother, Kelly Hale, and Harry Dagnall also were cut and bruised by the explosion. Hale was graduated from Yale in 1900.

HOPPE TO DEFEND TITLE ON NOV. 17

William F. Hoppe, world's cham pion at 18.2 and 18.1, has accepted the challenge of Calvin Demarest of Chicago to play for the former title, and has named November 17 as the date The match will be played in the ball room of the Hotel Astor, New York Hoppe won the championship tournament last November, and subsequently defended his title by defeating

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